

Weather Forecast

Westerly Winds; Fair
Temperature Yesterday
Max 36; Min. 34.

McGill Daily



Today's Saying

"The inside of the atom is a
fairlyland."
Dr. J. S. Foster.

VOL. XVIII, No. 112

MONTREAL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Says Exploitation Of East By West Serious Problem

Christian Standards Needed
To Alleviate Evil

LABOR CLUB MEETS

C. F. Andrews Speaks On
Duty Of Occident
To Orient

"What is the West really doing in the East? Is it helping the East or giving rise to new problems there?" was the question that Mr. C. F. Andrews put before the Labor Club last evening in Stratheona Hall in the last of his series of lectures on International Cooperation. In reply to this query, Mr. Andrews pointed out the gross injustice of the exploitation being carried out by European countries in Asia and Western Africa which is entailing the misery of thousands of natives. "What is needed," he continued, "to alleviate this evil is to bring to bear at every point the Christian standard or thousands of lives, just as valuable as ours in the eyes of God, will be sacrificed."

The West remains in the smug assurance that it has brought all the blessings of civilization to the East, commenced the speaker. A short review, however, of Western relations with the colored races of the world reveals the fact that they have no thanks to render to the Occident or anything to warrant its attitude of benevolence. The first contacts of the West with the East which marked the development of the slave trade, were atrocious and appalling. For instance it was considered a profitable venture if twenty-five per cent. of the natives taken from Africa to the plantations in which they were half-suffocated and saw about three quarters of their number thrown overboard.

Former Atrocities

In a letter of Warren Hastings, written during his regime in India, to the directors of the East India Company, in which he congratulates (Continued on page three)

Arts Undergrads To Dine Tuesday

Izzie Aspler Will Play—Dinner at Queen's

That Izzie Aspler's orchestra had been engaged to play at the annual dinner of the Arts Undergraduate Society next Tuesday evening was the announcement made by the President last night. He also stated that Max Ford consented to put on one or two acts of his own between the different toasts on the program.

The toast list for the dinner is now complete. The toast to the University will be replied to by the Acting Principal, Dean Martin, while that to the Faculty of Arts will be represented by Dr. Eve. The University of Montreal have been asked to have their representative reply to the toast to the Sister Universities, on behalf of all those Universities represented at the dinner, in order to cut down the toast list as far as possible. The students in Arts who will propose the different toasts are Ewart Hinds, Harold Lande, Lovell Carroll and Alastair Watt.

Tickets have been on sale for several days now and are reported to be going satisfactorily. But Ken Brown stated that it was up to each and every student to get his ticket and get it now, without waiting to be approached by a vendor. The latter are working hard, but cannot cover the whole field of students. Tickets, as already announced, have been reduced in price to \$1.50 in order to secure a greater crowd and may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen or from any member of the various class Executive. The necessity of getting tickets early was emphasized, as the Committee must know by Monday exactly how many will be present at the dinner for the guidance of the Hotel authorities.

The menu for the dinner has been selected from a variety submitted by the Hotel management, and the Committee have expressed the conviction that it amply comes up to what students have learned to expect at dinners held in the Queen's Hotel.

Those who have not yet obtained tickets for the banquet should see one of the following as soon as possible: Bill Gentlemen, Ken Brown, Jerry Halpenny, John Hutchins, Bill Sellar.

NEW TALENT



Dorothy Brown, a coming star on the McGill theatrical horizon, plays in the Revue.

Land Of Fairies Inside Of Atom

Dr. J. S. Foster Delivers Lecture On Physics

NINTH OF SERIES

Atom Composed Of Protons
And Electrons Changes Of
Electricity

"The inside of the atom is a fairlyland," stated Dr. J. S. Foster in a lecture on "The Inside of the Atom" at the Macdonald Physics Building last night. This was the ninth of a series of popular lectures arranged for every Tuesday night by the McGill Physics department. Sir Ernest Rutherford, former Macdonald professor of physics at McGill University, was one of the first scientists to develop the modern view of the structure of the atom, stated the speaker. The proton is the centre of the hydrogen atom and possesses a unit positive charge of electricity. The electron is the unit negative charge of electricity. We really cannot form a true picture of the electron, but we usually consider it as a sphere covered with a charge of electricity. If we considered the electron as made up of granular parts, the force would explode the electron. The electron does not remain in one orbit. It can pass from one orbit of the atom to the other.

The modern view of matter is that it is built up of waves, and the electron is therefore considered as a package of waves. Though it is considered as a particle, yet in some experiments, it must be thought of as a bundle of waves, moving with the velocity of an electron, the wave length depending on the velocity. The wave length is inversely proportionate to the mass. Hence a greater mass gives a shorter wave length which explains the fact that the mass of the proton is 1837 times that of the electron.

X Rays can be used for the detection of the elements in a metal. By placing the metal as a target in the discharge tube and analyzing the X Rays by photographic methods, one can obtain the identity of the metals present in the metal target.

The speaker then discussed the work of Dr. Aston, the famous Yale scientist. Dr. Aston devised a method the mass spectrograph, by which it is possible to determine the isotope of an element. By this method, it is possible to account for the phenomenon of fractional atomic weights. Since an atom is composed of a number of protons, its mass should not be fractional. Dr. Aston showed that the atoms of an element are not all identical. Some have larger and some smaller masses. This accounts for the fractional mass found by chemists.

Economics Club

"Canadian Banking and Control of Credit" will be discussed by Carl Goldenberg, B.A., and D. Barr at the meeting of the Economics Club tomorrow night, at 8.30, in the smoking room of the Arts Building. Dr. Stephen Leacock, honorary president of the club will act as chairman.

Scenery Construction

Those men who wish to assist in the building and painting of scenery, for the Red and White Revue, will report at the stage door of His Majesty's theatre today between 4.30 and 6.30, and between 7 and 10 p.m.

University Ought To Train Latent Dramatic Talent

"The Theatre As A Profession" Subject of Address

DR. G. P. BAKER

Present Successful Playwrights In U.S. Largely College Graduates

"The University should discover the individual who has a bent toward the theatre. When this has been done, this person may be sent on to his goal." Such was the message given last night by Dr. George P. Baker, Professor of the History and Technique of the drama at Yale University, in his address on "The Theatre as a Profession," delivered in Moyses Hall as one of the series of Moyses Hall Entertainments.

"When I look back to the theatre of my boyhood and compare it with the present one, I see a great difference," stated Dr. Baker. "The dramatist then was a man of no college or university training, but was almost wholly self-instructed." This, however, does not mean that culture was totally lacking, for culture does not always go with training. One of the very great changes that have taken place is that the stage has now become a profession which may be well followed by an educated man.

While many people have pointed out that the theatre is a precarious trade to follow, the speaker remarked that "the drama has been in danger of dying the next day ever since it was born." This group of successful dramatists in the United States today are largely university graduates. "Don't be worried by the doubts or the jerks and jeers of the established groups who tell you that it can't be done, and pretty soon the people who jeered will be meeting you on the back," was Dr. Baker's advice to budding dramatists.

Help Possible

Two arguments have been leveled (Continued on page three)

Skit To Feature Cercle Meeting

Desbarats, Joliat, And King Stage "Un Malentendu"

Plans for the next meeting of the Cercle Francais, to be held in the Music Room of the Union on Thursday evening, are nearing completion, and it is hoped by the Executive that their effort to make this meeting a special one will draw a large crowd. The feature of the meeting will be the skit to be staged by Hulet Desbarats, Eugene Joliat, and Gilbert King, entitled "Un Leger Malentendu"—A Slight Misunderstanding.

In addition, there will be a debate, of the same nature as that which proved so successful at the last meeting. The subject, a pertinent one, will be "Resolved that the joint meetings with the Societe Francaise of R.V.C. ought to be abolished." Jim King of Commerce 4 will uphold the motion, and will be given fifteen minutes to speak. He will be opposed by Fred Urquhart, for a similar length of time. After these two speeches, the argument will be handed over to the meeting and anyone present may express himself on either side of the subject. At the conclusion of the discussion, a vote will be taken to determine the winners.

The Executive wish it to be clearly understood that they are only setting this subject as a suitable one for debate, and that the joint meetings will be continued even if the motion is upheld. This will enable all to express themselves quite freely on either side, as it was felt that the members might hesitate to condemn an institution which has given them a great deal of enjoyment in the past and is expected to do so again within the next week or two.

The third item on the program is the arrangement of the program for the Joint Meeting with the Societe Francaise, the tentative date of which is March 19. Various skits and other forms of entertainment will be organized, which, together with that provided by the visitors from the R.V.C. are expected to make up the usual enjoyable program. Refreshments and dancing, the regular features of joint meetings, will not be omitted from the program.

Proposed Two Amendments To Society's Constitution

Revue Ticket Sale
Opens Today at Noon

At noon today, the ticket sale for the Red and White Revue of 1929 will get underway. From early mail order demands, it appears that full houses will greet all four presentations of the revue on the evenings of March 14, 15, and 16, with a matinee on the latter date. Interest in the annual student production has been unusually high this year, it appears, and the opening day rush for tickets and the best seats is expected to be large.

It is announced by the ticket manager that student rate tickets will be sold today only on presentation of athletic coupon No. 25, in order to identify the purchaser as a student. The best seats have been set aside for the sale at noon today, and despite the fact that early mail orders have been heavy, first choice in the matter of location will go to the students.

Would Let Students Attend Meetings of the Council — Other Put Forward by Revision Committee, Suggesting Numerous Changes — To be Acted Upon at Students' Society Meeting on March 20.

Under an amendment to the constitution of the Students' Society proposed yesterday, members of the Society would be permitted to attend meetings of the Students' Executive Council but would be ineligible to voice opinions on any subject while it or they were before the Council.

The second amendment is a lengthy one covering several sections, and has been submitted as the results of the constitution revision committee organized last year under A. Gordon Nairn. It proposes changes in the manner of the election or selection of councillors, in the number of men required to nominate the President of the Council, in the status of the President-in-Chief on the council, in the status of members of the graduate school, and certain other matters.

In accordance with a provision of the constitution which provides for publication in the "Daily" at least two weeks previous to action being taken at a meeting of all proposed amendments to the constitution, they are printed in full herewith.

We, the undersigned members of the Students' Society of McGill University, do hereby move and second respectively, the following amendment to the Constitution of the said Students' Society, namely:

That a subsection be inserted into article five of the constitution reading: "Members of the Students' Society shall be at liberty to attend all meetings of the Students' Executive Council, but they shall be privileged to attend such meetings as auditors only and without the right of speaking at such meetings."

Moved

THEODORE H. HARRIS
Seconded.
W. KENNETH DUNN
Montreal, March 5, 1929.

We, the undersigned students, move (Continued on page four)

Friday Sees "At Home" Of S.C.A.

Errol Amaron Is Speaker At Annual Function

The Students Christian Association will be at home to members and friends this Friday. It was announced last night. The annual At Home of the Association is a yearly event that has become of some importance in the social life of the organization. It takes the form of a social evening, with a program of music entertainment. Errol Amaron, a former president of the Student Society and a well known campus leader a few years ago, is to be the guest speaker, and the program as arranged this year consists in featuring dancing and folk dancing.

It is expected that there will be a large attendance at the function, as judging from former years, it is one of the most colourful and enjoyable of the events arranged to take care of the less serious sides of S.C.A. activities.

Chess Match Friday Students And Professors To Participate

The second student-professor chess match of the session will take place this Friday evening at the Faculty Club. This will be in the form of a return match for the students as the professors were the visitors at the Union for the first match.

Among the members of the Faculty who are expected to participate are the following: Dr. A. S. Eve, Dr. W. L. G. Williams, Dr. O. Maass, Dr. J. P. Day, and Professor Corbett, and several others.

At the first match last December the students emerged victorious winning four out of six games. As the professors are very enthusiastic chess players it is expected that they will put up a strenuous struggle for the supremacy this Friday evening.

The student team of the McGill Chess Club will be composed of the following: Garmaise, Weiner, Gold, Victor, Pimenoff, Billele, Berger, and Shapiro.

AGAIN PERFORMS



Thayer Allan, who is expected to repeat her success of the last Red and White Revue in this year's production.

Many Features In Music Concert

Choral Society To Repeat Parts of "H.M.S. Pinafore"

TOMORROW NIGHT

Band, Sancton Trio, Mandolin Club, And Solos On Program

Preparations for the Musical Association's final concert of the year which is being held in Moyses Hall tomorrow night, have now been completed and the programme has been arranged.

The popular instrumental trio of E. H. Sancton, cellist, S. J. Goodman, violinist, and R. A. Sancton, pianist, are included on the programme, while vocal solos will be given by Miss Lynne Elton and by Dr. George Holden. These artists are all well known in McGill musical circles, having taken part in many previous entertainments at the university.

The Choral Society are singing parts from Gilbert and Sullivan. The band under the direction of Ray Canon will play several selections, among them the ever-popular "Victor Herbert's Favourites". The Banjo and Mandolin Club are making their first appearance of this year when they take part in this concert.

The complete programme is as follows:

"Hail Alma Mater"

1. The Operatic and Choral Society Finale, Act One, "H.M.S. Pinafore" Gilbert and Sullivan. Directed by Walter Clapton, A.R.C.M.

2. Instrumental Trio.
Cavalleria Rusticana (Selection) Mascagni, Hungarian Dance Number 6, Brahms, E. H. Sancton, S. J. Goodman, R. A. Sancton.

3. Vocal Solos by Dr. George Holden.
4. Violin Solo by S. J. Goodman.
Mazurka, A. Zaryzky.

5. The Banjo and Mandolin Club.
Waltz (Jeannine); Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman); Offenbach; Banjo Solo, Kamiki (Hawaiian March) W. J. Smith.

Intermission

6. The University Band.
March "S. I. B. A." R. B. Hall; Highlanders' Patrol, Laurendeau; Bohemian Girl, Balfie; Victor Herbert's Favourites, Raymond Caron Conducting.

7. Vocal Solos by Miss Lynne Elton.
8. Piano Solos by Richard A. Sancton.
Valse (E. Minor), Chopin; Romance (Op. 24, No. 9), Sibelius.

9. The Operatic and Choral Society.
Finale, Act Two, "H.M.S. Pinafore" Gilbert and Sullivan.

R.V.C. Music Club

"The Evolution of Jazz" will be discussed at the fourth and last meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club, to be held tomorrow afternoon at four. Elections of officers for the coming year will take place after the discussion. Tea will be served.

Chemical Industry Club

Members of the club will meet at the Chemistry Building at 2 p.m. today for a trip to the Dominion Glass Co.

McGill Tennis Club.

There will be a short final meeting of the McGill Tennis Club tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. It is requested that as many as possible be present since the manager and assistant manager have to be elected. All students are reminded that they are members of the Tennis Club.

Historical Clubs Met For Annual Joint Meeting

Miss H. Hague And E. S. Fay Read Papers

R.V.C. WAS HOST

Conditions Of Medieval Navy, And History Of Chile Discussed

At the annual joint meeting of the McGill and R.V.C. Historical Clubs held in the Royal Victoria College last night Miss H. Hague and E. S. Fay read papers on "The Fifteenth Century Navy" and "Chile: Past, Present, and Future". About fifteen members of each club were present.

Miss Hague opened her discussion by explaining that there were two types of ships used in the Medieval Ages—the long and the round. The long ship, or galley, was very narrow and relied on oars for propulsion. Unsuitable for heavy seas and extensive cargo, it was used primarily in the Mediterranean and as a fighter, in which capacity a heavy ram was placed on the bow. The round ship carried sails and was very tubby shaped. Carrying a large cargo and good if rough sailor, it was popular in England although difficult to manoeuvre and slower than the galley. Square sails were used, but the later developed into smaller and more numerous triangular ones for sailing.

Tactics Simple

Naval tactics were simple in this era as it was so difficult to manoeuvre. Boarding was almost the sole means of capture. The galleys rammed their prey and then boarded one at a time while the round ships moved fast alongside. Hand to hand fighting determined the outcome, the captured plunder being distributed among the crew. Of all ships taken, the King received a quarter of the ransom and plunder, the captain another quarter, and the crew the remaining half. This division of spoils made it comparatively easy for the King to secure ships and sailors for his so-called navy (Continued on page four)

Colonial Empire To Be Described

M. Raymond Guyot Will Give Address Today

"The French Colonial Empire" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by M. Raymond Guyot at 12 o'clock today in Moyses Hall. This is open to all students in the Economics and French Departments. M. Guyot is on the staff of the Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris, and also of the Sorbonne. He has also been connected with the French Colonial office, and has made a deep study of the subject upon which he is to speak today.

M. Guyot will deal particularly with differences between the English and French colonial systems which receive a good deal of attention in the courses in the Economics and French Departments at McGill. The lecturer has, in addition to his teaching work, written several books on economic and political subjects, most notable of which is his "La Premiere Entente Cordiale". The lectures which he is at present giving in Paris deal chiefly with problems of world peace.

Lectures will be cancelled in the Departments of French and Economics and Political Science from 12 to 1 today in order that all students taking these courses may attend the lecture in Moyses Hall. Professor De Rouso and Dr. Leacock urge their students to attend.

What's On

Today

1:00—Cabinet of S.C.A. of R.V.C.
2:00—Chemical Industry Club.
5:00—Chess Tournament
5:15—Banjo-Mandolin Club Practice.
7:30—Banjo-Mandolin Club Practice.

Tomorrow

Cercle Francais.
Musical Association Concert.
Band Banquet.
Economics Club.
Tennis Club Meeting.
R.V.C. Music Club.
Friday, March 8.
S.C.A. At Home.
Saturday, March 9
Women-Men's Shooting Meet.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929.

THE DRAMA OF TODAY

Dr. Baker yesterday in the course of his lecture in Moyses Hall introduced several ideas over which every serious college student of the century should ponder for a few moments at least. Dr. Baker not only discussed the theatre from the point of view of the producer and of the college but he in a very practical way emphasized the demand which exists today for university-trained producers.

Since the war, in the United States and in Canada, the number of little theatres and community theatres, which have been established is amazing and Dr. Baker drew the attention of the great demand, for producers, which has been created by the establishment of such theatres. While Dr. Baker probably has spent as much time in the study of the drama as any living individual, yet it was indeed a pleasure to hear him say that since the art of producing was started, just so long has the death of the theatre been but a day off. Such optimism in a man of Dr. Baker's experience is very refreshing for it is quite the custom for those who will never see thirty again, to bewail the days that have passed and the, "Grandeur that was Rome."

Dr. Baker had a special message for the real students of the drama whether they be interested in lighting, scene painting, or costuming for it is the opinion of Dr. Baker that probably no other art demands so much both of sympathy and ability and tact as the drama. This fact is most important for the successful play not only depends on good producing, but good producing on the willingness of all to co-operate with the producer.

HEXAGONAL STREETS

At a meeting of the Architectural Society a few weeks ago an interesting scheme of planning streets for newly laid out towns was outlined. Briefly, the idea is to layout streets on a hexagonal system, instead of on the present rectangular system. At intervals, say of a mile, there would be a network of main boulevards, which would be the sides of another, much larger hexagon. And so, presumably, as Dean Swift has it, ad infinitum.

The scheme has several advantages. It can be shown by figures that each house receives more light and air under it than under the present system, and as cities are becoming more and more crowded this is an item of no little importance. It lends itself admirably to the economics of central heating, central ash and garbage removal, etc. Its main claim to advance, however, lies in the benefits it offers to traffic. It eliminates both the awkward right hand turn and the even more awkward left hand turn, or perhaps one might say that it flattens them out until they lose most of their difficulty. Each intersection, as can be seen, will be a Y-shaped affair. The driver of a car coming down any one arm will be able to see several hundred feet up each of the others while yet some distance from the corner, thus tending to greater safety and also to greater speed.

The one big objection, of course, is that one can go in no direction in a straight line. It is true, however, that even under the present system one can only go in a few directions in a straight line, while all others are comparatively circuitous. Even this objection is taken care of by providing for the main boulevards mentioned before, and it seems that, once the public were educated to the new system, one could get to any given destination by covering less distance, and probably in a shorter time.

The practical difficulties seem to be mainly that of public ignorance, but more particularly that of cost, which would be prohibitive in most built-up cities. It would be an interesting experiment to try in new subdivisions, and in fact we understand that such a township is being planned.

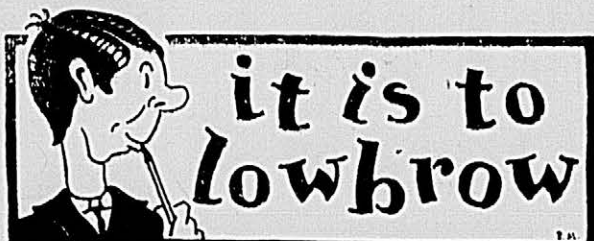
A STUDENT DIES

Death has claimed another victim. Yesterday, Alec White, who was to have graduated this year in theology, succumbed to an infection against which he has been bravely battling for a long time.

Born in New Hampshire, he gave up a promising career of engineering to study for the ministry. Some three years ago it was necessary that he should undergo an operation necessitated by his deafness, and from that time his health steadily declined.

By nature a thinker, his bent led him to philosophise upon life, and to him life was not kind. He was for a year president of the chess club, and in that and in his violin he found his chief pleasures. In his own circle he was highly esteemed, and his forte as a raconteur made him the frequent centre of an interested group.

The absence of his subtle humour and sharp witticisms will make the dining hall of the U.T.C. the poorer.



CONCERNING FIGHTS, SQUABBLES, CONFLICTS... AND SO ON

(I have to report the rest of my trip around town with the Highbrow, in search of true peace. Last week we found that conflict lay uppermost in public interest. It filled the front page of the newspaper, it dominated the sports page where news of a fist-fight in a minor hockey game was far better 'news' than a report of a clean major game. In the high circles of learning we searched for a contempt of conflict, and found it not—for it seems that all history is based on conflict and all science lives by it.)

So we thought to try the stronghold of true peace—the church, and its intellectual expression, the theological college. My friend, the Highbrow, became optimistic as we approached this seat of learning, because he believed that there were thinking minds that abhorred conflict.

And after a short session there he had cause for optimism. Not because conflict was non-existent, though. We found out the great reason why Scottish figures have dominated the world of theology. It is because Scottish people have a love and a lust for conflict and argument and enjoy it for its own sake. Theories contended, systems contended, points of view contended. But here we saw conflict, not lessened, but made bloodless. We found modernity atoning for history. We doubted whether all the theological arguments in the world really mattered one way or the other, but we saw at least that they were conducted in the spirit of harmony and good fellowship, and that contests were conducted in comradeship.

But the Lowbrow insisted on his point, namely that conflict existed mainly for its own sake, that it provided a zest in life, that it was ever-present as a life interest, and that it is, like fire, a very dangerous weapon to play with; a weapon that will lead to the worst possible consequences if it gets beyond bounds. There are few things more sublime than a friendly conflict, few things more insane than an unpleasant conflict.

Parliament Examined

Well, we took a glance next at the workings of the city council, and provincial government and the federal government, and we found that conflict was the beating pulse of their existence. It never seemed to get them anywhere, because nobody was ever found to be in the wrong. If you are a member of parliament, your duty is first to decide for what you are going to fight—You find that out by studying the people in your constituency, and finding out what they would like you to fight for, and then reconciling your opinions to them. That is the only reconciliation you can make.

Then you join one of three parties—the liberal party, or the conservative party, or the party which is 'agin-the-government', when you protest against everything everyone does. You get up and make your speech in a certain issue, and then you sit down and go to sleep, or read the evening paper while the members of the opposing party are trying to convince you of the error of your ways. Then you wake up when the debate comes to a head, and stand up with your party. The issue is a mere detail, but oh! the joy of the battle!

Fights In Fiction

We turned to the field of fiction, and we found a truly wonderful variety of conflicts portrayed therein. We found that the most popular books for boys dealt with pirates, soldiers, Mexican rebels, crooks and other miscreants, who were fighting amongst themselves. And we saw that the hero was usually the one with the most scalps. In the books produced by moralists, and specializing in 'clean reading,' we found just as much conflict, but it was less harmful. The hero usually fought with his fists, "having found a knowledge of boxing very advantageous to him," and after being nearly felled several times by the villain, he triumphed in the end.

One of the most popular magazines we found consisted of stories supposed to be true, and maybe they were. But they all dealt with human conflict, and the misery resulting therefrom, which misery caused a great deal of vicarious satisfaction to the readers. We found that the average love story depended for its plot, not only on a beautiful heroine fighting with a dastardly rival, but also with an all-conquering hero fighting with as many underhand rivals as could be packed into the book without burning the paper.

The Movies And Their Battles.

We went into a movie show, and saw on the news-reel these things:

1. A South-American army in parade.
2. A crowd of American war aeroplanes waging mock battle.
3. A demonstration of military power in some obscure European state.
4. A photo of two statesmen shaking hands.
5. The launching of a British cruiser.

The comedy consisted almost entirely of a pitched battle with eggs, tomatoes, bricks, stones, sledge hammers, pies, crowbars, and cannonballs flying here and there, knocking people down. It was very amusing, and we were pleased with the quality of the show.

The feature picture, if I remember right, contained one murder, three sword-fights, two attempted murders, one battle between two females, with hair as a prize, one struggle on the top of a cliff, and a grand pitched battle towards the close, with Uncle Sam's marines, dressed immaculately, and well manicured, coming to the rescue.

Everywhere we went, conflict reigned, and people seemed to revel in it.

"Show me where peace comes in now," I said to the Highbrow.

Conflict A Virtue

"Well," he said, "I have come to think that there are two sorts of conflicts, those that injure and those that don't injure. I'm really in favour of the latter kind."

"So am I," I replied. "But it's rarer than you think. The insane thing about human conflict is that it causes such a tremendous amount of absolutely unnecessary misery. People may enjoy the conflict, but they never reckon the consequences."

"Quarrels are necessary to preserve the balance of this world. There are times when every one of us steps into someone else's preserves, and needs to be told about it. There are times when we should deliberately enter a conflict. But I defy you to prove one single instance when malice or bitterness is really necessary to conflict, or when misery is ever an inevitable consequence of it."

"Look at all the homes that are broken up by conflict. The trouble never lies in the actual substance of the quarrels, but in the fact that these quarrels can never be conducted with equanimity. More and better quarrels! say I; let there be show-downs; several a day if need be. Let's get used to them, they'll help to satisfy our longing for conflict and they'll do no harm, whether they do good or not. Believe me, love finds its most sublime expression in a conflict. A love that can shine in a conflict can stand anything; a love that fails in a conflict is not worthy of the name."

"Let us have wars, feuds, fights of all kinds in books,

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Insect Play

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir:—Chorus of Arts freshmen intoning tags from the classics would be a relief from propaganda plays bootlegged as comedies, and I thank your correspondent for the suggestion. Perhaps he will add to the obligation by saying when it is proposed to put them on at Moyses Hall.

The comedy of the Insect Play was not on the stage but in the auditorium. The sight of that audience sitting joyfully for two hours through a savage vilification of everything they respected and even revered would certainly have amused Moliere, though I doubt if his amusement would have extended to the play. The latter would have been a superb triumph at Moscow; at McGill it was also a triumph—of complaisance on the part of the audience.

Let me illustrate. The finely acted scene, the high light of the play, satirized all soldiers and their leaders. Translate this scene into terms of McGill men who fought and died at the front under the leadership of their present Principal. Even the complaisant audience at Moyses Hall would hardly have swallowed so foul a libel. Yet that implication that those men were fools or scoundrels is inseparable from any fair interpretation.

When you have to reach your effects by gross exaggeration and elimination of every modifying point, the result is no more comedy than throwing custards at the movies is wit. And like the great Queen who gave us our name, "we are not amused."

One of the Victorians.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir:—On Monday last I had the privilege of attending an address given by Mr. C. F. Andrews at a luncheon meeting in Strathcona Hall. With your permission I would like to discuss as briefly as possible some aspects of Mr. Andrews' speech which do not appear to have received much public attention. I refer to the stormy undercurrent of history and intolerance which pervaded his lecture.

The policy which Mr. Andrews and his friends are advocating in India is the more unfortunate because it is advanced by sincere men, by men who are working wholeheartedly for the good of the country. The intolerance to which I refer is manifest in every movement of the Ghandi, Tagore group. These men are endeavouring to force the whole Indian nation back into that mediaevalism from which it is now struggling to emerge, because such a course seems to be advisable when considered from their particular viewpoint. They do not appear to consider that the history of the world for the past hundred years has shown that, in the final analysis, the introduction of labour-saving machinery in both agriculture and industry has radically improved the condition of the worker both materially and in such vital matters as education etc. This small group of intellectuals have decided what must be done, it remains only to find the speediest method of bringing reality to their plans.

But it is rather the intolerance of Mr. Andrews in religious matters that I wish to discuss particularly. His is the bigotry which, believing his aims to be advisable, will proceed by any means to obtain that end, no matter how questionable these means may be. To be more concrete, we see Mr. Andrews, a truth-loving, honest Christian, boasting of having assured a group of Indian landowners that it is contrary to the will of God that modern farm machinery should be introduced and that, should this be done, the heavenly wrath will surely be visited upon them. I do not propose to discuss the impertinence of any

and on movie screens, and on the stage, where they will gratify our longings and do no harm.

Conflict As Insanity

"It is this sublime virtue which hinges about conflict that can, however, be degraded into insanity. Any man who allows conflict to interfere with his peace of mind is insane, and we have all been insane at one time or another. There are more sane people in lunatic asylums than there are in the world, per thousand, I shouldn't wonder. Insane conflict ruins homes, ruins churches, ruins communities, degrades nations into making war. It is the great primary cause of evil. Sane conflict relieves and adjusts the things that insane conflict demoralizes."

"Two people, or institutions, (at least), are necessary to sane conflict: the first is one that can convict without malice, and the other is one that can be convicted without malice. Each encourages each other; they can barely live apart."

"Mr. Highbrow, your errand is a divine one; aim not at ending battles and strife, but at ending malice."

man in interpreting so definitely the unspoken wishes of his God, but merely to point out that such unfounded statement is directly contrary to the teachings of his religion. Surely a religion can have little real value if its tenets are so abused by its leading exponents after two thousand years have passed since its inception.

Space forbids me to mention more than one other instance of this attitude. During the course of his address Mr. Andrews urged, in all seriousness, the formation of an 'International Christian Council,' to decide for the world, to quote the speaker, 'what it shall do, and what it must do.'—Here we have a modern expression of that ancient conviction of the Christian ministry that its ideas must be right, since they are inspired from above, or are extracted by abstract analogy from a book written two thousand or more years ago, and that it is the duty of all Christians to compel the world, of all races, nation and creeds to fall into line.

These ideas could be elaborated, and further instances quoted, but I do not wish to encroach further on your valuable space. But in conclusion, I would like it clearly understood that this letter does not constitute a personal attack on Mr. Andrews, but rather on the self-complacent attitude of the Christian world so well exemplified in him. Thanking you for this opportunity of expressing my views.

Yours, etc.,

R. L. T.

Vermont Receives Free Cigarettes

Cartons Of Old Gold For Every Student

Burlington Vt:—Vermont joined the ranks of experiment colleges recently when a carton of Old Gold Cigarettes was mailed to every student on the Hill. The experiment was entirely on behalf of Old Gold Cigarettes which has chosen Vermont as the college in which to work out this novel advertising scheme. No other college in the country has, as yet, received such advertising material and whether or not Old Golds make the rounds of other institutions of higher learning depends on the results of the experiment at Vermont.

The Catamounts were selected as typical college students, as cross-section of University men and women in the United States. The vast sum expended by the manufacturers of the golden weed cigarette was therefore expected to bring reliable results and from returns thus far, Old Gold has not been disappointed as to the popularity of its product.

Novel Circulars Follow

The cigarettes were followed up by a circular unique in advertising history. In a grandstand labeled Vermont, green and gold rosters cheered the student to whom the cigarettes had been addressed. A questionnaire as to the success of the experiment accompanied the circulars.

Old Golds have become more popular at Vermont. No matter how the questionnaire works out students will never forget those cartons of Old Gold Cigarettes, the "Old Gold Invasion" in the "Boarding House Reach," and the wise cracks in the Thirty-second Annual Kake Walk which featured Old Golds as prominently as the rats in Winooski.

"—and nice! He could kick your grandma in the face and you'd say, 'Boys will be boys!'"



Mild and Fragrant

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Education
1929

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1929

SUMMER

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg, etc. 68 Days.

Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagama, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. \$475.00

This includes A.I.L. transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

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MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer

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RED & WHITE REVUE Student Seat Sale OPENS TODAY AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON IN THE UNION

Athletic Coupon No. 25 entitles holder to 2 tickets at student rates.

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Orchestra			
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Not more than four seats will be sold at one time.

Indoor Track Practice To Begin Today

M.A.A.A. To Stage Meet At Forum April 15th

IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM

McGill's indoor track enthusiasts will get their first taste of action this afternoon in the M.H.S. gymnasium when Coach Van Wagner will meet all prospective runners and field men between the hours of five and seven. These practices will be continued well past the middle of April and are open to all students of the University regardless of athletic inclination, ability or previous experience. The time taken up by track work will be amply repaid by the assurance of good health which it gives for the duration of the trying examination period.

Time taken from studies will not be excessive for a good work-out can be completed inside an hour. In order to draw out those who would like to run but who fear the intensive preparation for competition will take too much time, it is announced that attendance at the practices carries with it no obligation to take part in any competition.

Meet At Forum

Interest in the feats of track-men has aroused so much interest locally that the M.A.A.A. has arranged to stage a meet in the Forum on April 15th, at which it is hoped that some of the outstanding Canadian and American track stars will be seen in action. This meet is somewhat too late for McGill men, but Coach Wagner assures any tracksters who can find the time in which to train that they will be given an opportunity to compete against the M.A.A.A. stalwarts.

When interviewed yesterday the Coach was not in a position to make any official announcement as to whether or not McGill will stage a meet on its own account. If the event should be arranged it will take the form of an interfaculty competition. This meet could be put on much earlier than the M.A.A.A. affair and will not require such strenuous preparation. The matter, however, is for the present left in abeyance.

The events on the program will be: 50 yards, 100 yards, 200 yards, 400 yards, 800 yards, two miles, Relay, high-jump. The long corridor behind the High School Gymnasium is, perhaps, one of the best places for indoor track work in the city. The sprinters can get away to a good sixty yard dash while the distance men can circle through the two basements and thus complete a track of over two hundred yards.

Rowers Urged to Run

When interviewed last evening Coach Molmans of the rowing squad expressed the hope that as many of his proteges as can possibly find the time will turn out at the indoor track practices. In rowing as in all other sports a good wind is one of the essential necessities and wind can only be acquired by running. "I certainly hope that my oarsmen will not allow this chance to pass."

Since Nurmi introduced his now famous principle of training down after a hard season it has become increasingly the vogue for athletes to taper off their work with some form of step down. There are now on the campus at least three teams who have completed their seasons and whose members are in need of an easy finale. No boxer, gymnast or basketball player should miss this opportunity of finishing the season in a way that has been found by experiment to be the safest and best.

Everyone who can attend should meet the Coach tonight before seven o'clock and if there may happen to be some who cannot come tonight they will be just as welcome on Friday or any other day on which they can find the time.

University Ought To Train Latent Dramatic Talent

(Continued from page one)

Against the teaching of dramatic production. Firstly, that it can't be done, and secondly, that the student will always be taught a set technique. However, the playwright can be helped. If he has one or two people who can help him on the way, who can see what he is trying to do, he is steadied in his course. He needs some places where what he writes can be produced before him as it should be produced. If he can see a good performance which will show him some of the things that he hoped he did, he will be encouraged.

"There is some common background of knowledge of what has been done which will train the individual who aspires to be a dramatist," said the speaker. While he makes personal experience of life, he may be taught the difference between story and play, how to be perfectly clear, how to emphasize the play that it is steadily manifest as tragedy or comedy, and he may also learn something of stage dialogue. But, above

Says Exploitation Of East By West Serious Problem

(Continued from page one)

The Company on having secured their usual amount of revenue from the natives despite the fact that one third of them were dying of hunger, there is another instance of the callous treatment by Europeans of the people of the East. This horrible cruelty and rapacity continued during the whole seventeenth century, and reached its culmination in the exploiting mania of the eighteenth century.

"But in the nineteenth century, we do find something to arouse our pride in the names of Wilberforce, Livingstone, Gordon and Merrill, who, at the risk of their lives, did much to alleviate the atrocities that were being practised on the colored people," remarked the speaker. The Indian government, L. C. Great Britain, has finally made good by sweeping away the opium traffic, and in the same manner as she did the slave trade and slavery.

Effects Of War

The Great War, which lasted for four long years, has been followed by a period of depression, which has marked the financial dislocation of a great number of European countries and is exemplified in the great fall of the value of the French franc and the German mark. These are indications of the terrible impoverishment brought on these countries by the great dissipation of wealth during the War. Europe is desirous of regaining the luxuries and wealth which she has formerly enjoyed, and is again embarked on an era of exploitation under the false flag of colonial development. But this was not the only heritage of the War, which not only caused the destruction of goods, but the destruction of morals, which have fallen so low that economic exploitation does not cause conscientious pangs.

The weaker and disorganized peoples of the East, without any form of combined resistance, and under the government of those who so desire to obtain as much wealth as possible from them, are an easy prey. In addition to the exploitation of the raw materials of these peoples, there has grown up a practice of dumping of unnecessary articles of consumption the East through the medium of a false advertising which catches the eye of a naive native.

Solution Of Problem

Such is the great problem, a solution of which is difficult to attain. Perhaps the only way to overcome the injustice of this system is by bringing to the notice of the civilized world the actual misery that they are inflicting on a weak and defenceless people by the selfish utilization of the natives' labor and their land.

In concluding his lecture, Mr. Andrews pointed out that he had been rather pessimistic, and had only presented one side of the problem in order to emphasize the evils that have to be obliterated. Looking at the question from the opposite angle, it may be seen that the West has done much good in the East in many directions, such as irrigation, medical assistance, schools, and similar aids to prosperity. Indeed there has been a magnificent other side, and a beneficial trade between the East and the West is proving beneficial to both.

all else, the would-be playwright must be steadied and encouraged.

Part Of Producer

When a drama is not written and publicly approved, it is not yet done with, however. The producer is the last barrier to be crossed. Even when a contract for production is signed with a theatre manager, the manager may get out of it, and the playwright has usually not the capital with which to carry on a law-suit. A producer, too, may easily ruin a play by changing its form, said Dr. Baker, for if it is not well handled, it may make a pitiful crash.

Future Of Dramatist.

The future of the dramatist lies in whether we can put in charge of producing a group of men and women whose foremost idea is to express what the author tried to say, exactly what he thinks he wrote. A dramatist or an actor should be so trained in the universities that if he is really fitted for the stage he will be able to succeed. An aspiring dramatist should study the history of the theatre, specimens of varieties of plays, and should understand the mechanical aspect of the stage. There should be small centres for such training throughout the country.

As the situation stands today, people are no less fond of the theatre than they used to be, and there are young people ready to aid in the theatre, who need help, and are eager to get that help. If the work is properly gone about, concluded Dr. Baker, "an American drama will reveal to Europe our life from day to day as they have revealed theirs to us."

Tennis Club

There will be a short final meeting of the McGill Tennis Club tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union, for the election of manager and assistant manager. All students in the University are members of the Tennis Club.

West Point To Meet Gymnasts

Weir Davis Was Named As Next Year's Captain

The gym club is continuing practices this week in preparation for a meet with the West Point Cadets on March 26th. No injuries were suffered in intercollegiate meet and the boys are doing just enough work to keep in the pink of condition. Two years ago Bill Consiglio won the high bar event from the cadets and either he or Ray Caron will stand an excellent chance to repeat this year.

West Point won the last meet but the McGill team offered them some very stiff opposition. Moreover this year's team has improved considerably over that of two years ago.

This year will see the graduation of three formidable performers in Bill Consiglio, Ray Caron and Ned Pecaud. However the team has a wealth of material upon which to build future championship teams in the persons of Ray Caron and Weir Davis.

Weir Davis has been elected captain of the gym team for next year's campaign. This capable gymnast has been member of the team for three years. The same meeting which elected Davis to the Captaincy named Howie Baker as next Year's manager.

Blue Girls Win Hockey Title

Defeat Tricolour In Kingston 3-0

Varsity girls captured the Ladies' Intercollegiate Hockey Championship when they shut out Queen's girl hockeyists by 3-0 at Jock Hartley Arena Kingston. The visitors showed to decidedly better advantage than in the first game when Queen's held them to a 1-1 tie on their own ice, while the Tricolour team had an off night. It was a fast game, nevertheless, with plenty of thrills and spills.

The teams were:
Varsity—Goal, Pat Tilston; defence, F. Crooks, Adele Statten, centre, Norma Bateman; wings Helen Hillard, Dot Langley; subs, Dot James, Gladys Martin.

Queen's—Goal, Beth Patterson; defence, Tek Whattam, Ted Carson; centre, Irene Gordon; Wings, Dora Snell, Marg Perry; subs, Kay Allen, Betty Adair, Flo Barrington.

NO ATHLETES WANTED

"If your girl plays soccer," Rutgers Chanticleer.

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MONTREAL

Fortune's Vagary Determines Lot Of Fair Chorus Girl

New York has its Marilyn Miller's its Beatrice Lillie, and its host of professional publicity seekers, but it was not known until the secret leaked out that even the Red and White Revue could boast of incidents which would make the publicity agent gasp with envy.

When the leading lady in one of the Broadway shows is arrested for speeding to a rehearsal, the incident is made much of, Garp Sheets feature close-ups of the actual arrests, the mere respectable newspapers splash a heavy-type heading, and the ultra-conservative condescend to give the matter a finger or two.

With which prelude, your correspondent wishes to announce a special feature story for the readers of the McGill Daily about the Red and White Revue. One of the charming chorus girls (two days ago, being in a hurry to get to the rehearsal at the Stathena Hall, speeded up her roadster beyond the limits prescribed by the city statutes. The result was a summons, and an appearance before a bluff magistrate whom even the personality of our dance and song artist could not melt. The plea of a Revue rehearsal apparently did not

Basket Squads Meet Tonight

Winners To Start In Game Next Week

Although there is no title at stake when the McGill Intercollegiate and Senior City League basketball squads meet tonight on the M.H.S. floor, the game should be a fast and close one.

The team winning this game will most probably start in the game against the City League champions in the effort to retain for McGill the Dadds trophy emblematic of the city championship.

The Intercollegiate team, after their decisive win over Queen's on Saturday are in fine fettle for the game. The team that will start will probably

go over very "big" in small-town Montreal, for the wind-up of the affair was a fairly large fine. The Daily reporter has not yet been able to obtain an action picture of Allen Caron the heroine of the incident but is persisting in his attempt.

Now tell us that the Revue is an up-state performance!

consist of Faulkner, Young and Maclean on the forward line with Silverman and Rice on the defence.

The Senior city squad which holds victories over Y.M.H.A. and M.A.A. A. the only two teams who have any chance to win the League title, will be at full strength. Sellar Small and McDoom will do regular duty on the forward line while Capt. Feigenbaum and Calhoun will start on the defence. The team unlike the intercollegiate squad has plenty of reserve material. Talpis and Merrick have by their previous exhibitions proved dangerous to the opposing defences Halpenny by his performance against Sun Life has proved him one of the best defencemen at McGill.

All spectators will be assured it is said of a good game, for both teams are out to represent McGill.

The game will start at 5.30.

Silence is golden; but many a man

has been talked out of his silver—Cornell Widow.

PROBABLY BEE SOUP

"I say, waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"
"Surely not, sir! maybe its one of those vitamin bees you read so much about."—Iowa Frivol.

PRINCESS
ALL THIS WEEK
Mats. Wed. Sat.
SCHWAB & MANDEL
Present
THE GREATEST MUSICAL
ROMANCE OF ALL
"THE DESERT SONG"
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Music by Romberg
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Evenings, \$1.00 to \$2.00
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in the
Moyse Theatre, Thursday, March 7th.
at 8.30

Tickets may be secured free from William Gentleman, Arts Building; the Union Tuck Shop, or from any member of the Musical Association.

Proposed Two Amendments To Society's Constitutional

(Continued from page one)
the following amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University.

(1) That Article III shall be amended to read as follows:—

Article III

Membership

(1)—All men undergraduate members of the University and all men students of the affiliated theological colleges, who pay the universal fee and students of the faculty of Graduate Studies who are undergraduates in any faculty or who are men students in affiliated theological colleges and who pay the universal fee.

(2). That Article IV shall be amended to read as follows:—

Article IV

Fees

(1)—Each member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$17.00. This sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:—

Athletic Board	\$10.00
Council	1.50
McGill Union	3.00
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Society	1.00

(3). That Article V shall be amended to read as follows:—

Article V

Officers

The Officers shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Salaried Secretary-Treasurer and a Comptroller.

(a). Duties:

The President shall preside at all General and Special meetings, and shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Students' Council, and a member of the Executive of all Regular Committees. He shall represent the students on all public occasions.

The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall receive and deposit all sums accruing to the Society, giving receipts for the same.

The Comptroller shall supervise all disbursements.

(b). Election:

The President shall be elected annually between the first day of March and the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society by a ballot of all the members of the Society. He shall be nominated by any 50 members. The President shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal college year. In the event of resignation, the Students' Council shall decide on a date or the election of a successor, the procedure of election being similar to that used in the case of the regular elections. The successor so appointed shall hold the office until the end of the fiscal year.

The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of October in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Council.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be chosen by the Students' Council to hold office for the current year, the continuation of the agreement depending on ratification by each successive Council. He need not be a member of the Society and may be paid a salary.

The Comptroller shall be appointed by the University on the recommendation of the Council.

(4). That Article VI shall be amended to read as follows:—

Article VI

Students' Council

(1)—The Students' Council shall be composed of ten members as follows:

(a) The President of the Students' Society, who shall be Chairman.

(b) One representative from each of the five faculties, Medicine, Science, Arts, Law and Dentistry, and one representative from the School of Commerce and one representative from the Theological colleges affiliated with McGill University.

These representatives shall be the Presidents of the Undergraduate Societies, to be elected on the third Monday of February each year in each Faculty from the Junior Class thereof, by the members of their Faculty, and to take office March First. Nominations in each Undergraduate Society, signed by at least ten students of the Society, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at least ten days before the date of the election and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before such date, vote by ballot taking place on date of election. These members shall serve for one year from the first day of March following their election.

(c) The President of the McGill Union and the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily shall be advisory members

and shall possess no voting powers.

(2) The powers of the Students' Council are as follows:

(a) The executive authority of the Students' Society is vested in the Students' Council.

(b) The Students' Council shall be the only recognized medium, outside of the Athletic Board, between the Students and the University authorities and the general public.

(c) The Students' Council may summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for a misdemeanour. All decisions in such cases shall be referred to the Corporation.

(d) The Students' Council shall appoint a salaried Secretary-Treasurer.

(e) The management and control of the McGill Daily shall be in the hands of the Students' Council, through the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily.

(f) The management and control of the McGill Union, and all matters pertaining thereto, shall be in the hands of the Students' Council, through the President of the Union.

(g) The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV, Section 1, except the amount payable to the Athletic Board and shall divide the same as provided in the said Article. All such bodies so receiving monies from the Council shall render annual accounts to the Council and their books and accounts shall be open to inspection and audit by the Council, or auditors or inspectors appointed by it on one week's notice.

(h) All funds apportioned to the Student's Council, shall be deposited in a chartered Bank. All cheques drawn against such deposit shall be countersigned by the Comptroller, who shall satisfy himself before signing that the requisite authority exists.

(i) All standing committees, as defined in Article VII, Section 3, shall submit, before the first day of November of each year, to the Students' Council, a tentative budget and program of their activities for the current year. No enterprise on the part of any such committee which has not been submitted to the Council, in the above manner, shall receive financial aid from the Students' Council.

(j) The Students' Council shall appoint the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily upon the recommendation of the retiring Managing Board of the Daily.

(k) The Students' Council shall appoint cheerleaders.

(3) Two-thirds of the voting members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

(5)—That Article VII shall be amended to read as follows:—

Article VII

Committees

(1) Regular. All clubs or societies, except those under the control of the Athletic Board, to which all students contribute, shall be constituted regular committees.

(2) Special. Any other clubs or societies which affiliate themselves with the Council, and place their funds under its control, shall be special committees of the Society.

(3) Standing. Any clubs or societies which are directly under the control of the Students' Council and whose constitution has been approved by the Council and whose constitution provides for continuity of office.

(4) Athletic Board. The Students' Society shall have three representatives on this board.

(a) The President of the Students' Council.

(b) Two members elected by the ballot annually.

Nominations for these two representatives shall be signed by at least twenty-five members, shall be presented in writing and shall be in the hands of the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of election. They shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. Elections shall be held during the month of March.

(5) The Students' Social Functions. The members of the Council shall constitute a committee on Students' Social Functions. All undergraduate bodies desiring to hold any entertainment or other social functions in the Union or other University building must make application to this committee which may reject the same or forward it with its recommendations to the Principal.

The President of the Union shall be a member of this committee.

6. That article VIII shall be amended to read as follows:

Article VIII

Meetings

(1) There shall be an annual meeting of the Students' Society on the third Wednesday in October, at which the financial statement of the Society for the financial year ending on the thirtieth day of June previous shall be presented for adoption.

(2) There shall be a semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society on the last Wednesday in February at

Historical Clubs Met For Annual Joint Meeting

(Continued from page one)
which was, in reality only the merchant marine.

Another method of gaining civilian ships to government use was the granting of letters of marque or reprisal. These authorised the holder to make war on enemy ships and take plunder in compensation for losses he had previously suffered from those same enemies. Naturally this practice led to serious abuses and wholesale piracy, a crime seldom punished as the Admiralty Courts were often composed of pirates themselves and the coastal towns were very much in favor of continuing this custom.

Miss Hague also sketched some of the characteristics of sailors of this day, mentioning the bad food, the custom of hanging a pilot who had grounded his ship, and the reversal of modern day etiquette in that a captain left his ship first in case of wreck, then the crew, and last of all the passengers.

Navy Important

E. S. Fay opened his paper with the remark that Chile was really the Britain of South America as naval affairs had always played a very prominent part in her history and many of her people were seamen. The great majority of her wars were naval ones and she was universally victorious on the sea.

The Spaniard Almagro, the companion of Pizarro, was the first white man to penetrate Chile, but finding no gold, he returned to Peru. Valdivia followed him, conquered the country, and set up a chain of forts, but native resistance continued very actively for almost two centuries. The Spaniards also had great trouble from earthquakes, which three times destroyed Concepcion, and from pirates. One pirate similar to Drake was capable of holding up the entire coastal trade, and a port in the nearby Pacific Islands was always open to them as a haven. Finally the nationalists under Carrera and O'Higgins, an Irish adventurer, started a revolt. This was unsuccessful, but after several years of Royalist control, O'Higgins succeeded in making himself Dictator. He ruled for five years and then retired on request. Anarchy followed.

Important Wars

Eventually Diego Portales set up an oligarchy of a few families and this government won three important wars. The first two were with Peru and Spain and were followed by the Pacific War. This started in a controversy with Bolivia about the valuable nitrate deposits. Peru joined to prevent Chilean aggrandisement, but the two allies were finally defeated and Chile took the nitrate fields and two Peruvian provinces. These provinces were to be governed by Chile for a period of years and a plebiscite was to be taken to see which country they wished to adhere to. This question, so long disputed, was finally settled last week, Chile retaining possession.

The Oligarchy fell and the next period was marked by foreign entanglements, chief of which was the dispute with the United States over Chilean treatment of sailors from the U.S.S. Baltimore. The States forced

which reports of the various committees for the current financial year shall be presented for adoption.

(2-a) Reports from all committees shall be published in the McGill Daily one week before the meeting.

(3) Special meetings may be called on three days notice by the President, or on the written request or twenty-five members of the Students' Society.

(4) At each of the above meetings one hundred members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

7. That article IX shall be amended to read as follows:

Article IX

Funds

(1) An annual financial statement of the Society and the various committees under its control for the past college year shall be published in the McGill Daily before the Annual Meeting in October.

(2) The accounts of the Council shall be audited by accountants sanctioned by the University.

8. That Article X shall be amended to read as follows:

Article X

Order of Business

(1) Reading of Minutes.
(2) Business arising out of minutes.
(3) Communications.
(4) Business of Executive.
(5) Reports of Committees.
(6) New Business.
(7) Notice of Motions.
(8) General.

9. That Article XI shall be added to read as follows:

Article XI

This Constitution may be amended by two-thirds vote at a General Meeting of the Society, provided two weeks notice is given and published in the McGill Daily.

A. Gordon Nairn.
F. Warren Hurd.

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an apology and a heavy indemnity on Chile, and as a result the North Americans are still very unpopular in this country.

Effects Of War

After the Great War, with the nitrate industry broken to pieces, communism, corruption, and great discontent broke out. Carlos Ibanez arose out of the post-war chaos and forced his way into the presidential chair. He has since become the Mussolini of South America. Calling in foreign experts, he completely reorganised the exports, the fallen currency, the post, the navy, and wiped out all government corruption. Brooking no opposition, he controls the country completely, but has governed it well and set Chile on a firm foundation. Political troubles gone, she now looks forward with great optimism to the development of her wonderful natural resources and the day of manufacturing is coming.

Red And White Revue Notes

The Messrs. Marler, Howard, and Reid at the Union at ten o'clock.

Mr. Parrish at the Union at twelve o'clock to meet the Producer.

Miss Bonnar and the Messrs. Ford and Howard at the Union at two o'clock.

The Messrs. Reid, Freiman, Fyshe, Halpeny, Porteous, Boulton, Smith, Wright, Call at the Union at three o'clock sharp.

All those members of the male Chorus must be at the Union at five o'clock. There is a radio broadcast on Saturday night, and the chorus must be perfect by then. Any new people asked to turn out by either Mr. Hart or Mr. Scott-Moncrieff please go to the Ballroom at the above hour.

Chorus rehearsal in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock. Everyone in the chorus must see Miss Cox today about their costumes.

Everyone in the cast must keep Saturday afternoon, Monday and Tuesday nights open for general rehearsals. All those singing in the Revue are to broadcast over the radio Saturday night at eight o'clock. Rehearsal for this on Thursday night at about ten o'clock.

Luncheon of the Executive in the Union at 1 p.m. today.

J.C.B.

Choral Society

Every member must be in the Hall of the Arts Building at 8 p.m. Thursday night. Bring your copies of Pirafare.

Notices

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The members will meet at 2 p.m. today at the Chemistry Building. There will be a trip to the plant of the Dominion Glass Co.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club meets tomorrow, Carl Goldenberg, B.A., and D. Barr will speak on "Canadian Banking and Control of Credit."

M.W.S.S.

Nominations for the office of President of this Society for the session 1929-30, are hereby called for. These nominations must be signed

Student Coupons

Will Be

Exchanged

for all performances of the
Revue up till 4

Noon

on

Saturday March the 9th

at the

Union

by ten members of this Society and handed to the Secretary before 12 o'clock noon on Monday, March 11th.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Will all those who have tickets for the women's Basketball meet, please hand them or the money represented by the mercenary transactions involved in their sale to Gwen R. P. Roberts immediately.

M.W.S. RIFLE CLUB

There will be no shooting today, but any member may shoot tomorrow, whether it is her usual day or not. This change applies to this week only. A large attendance on Thursday is requested in view of Saturday's match.

REVUE EXECUTIVES

Will those members of the McGill Red and White Revue Executive who ordered group pictures at Notman's kindly call for them as soon as possible.

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS

M. I. Campbell Brown—Med. V.
E. Montour—Theo. III.

BANDSMEN

The Annual Band Banquet will be held in the Union, at 6.30 p.m. tomorrow after which the band will proceed to the Moyse Hall. The Executive for the next session will be elected.

McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

The following postponed games of the McGill Chess Tournament must be played in the Union today at five o'clock. Those who do not turn up will lose their game by default, unless otherwise arranged with their opponent. The schedule: Aber vs. Victor, Berger vs. Garmaise, Weiner vs. Dr. Williams.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

"The Evolution of Jazz" will be the topic to be discussed at the fourth and last meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club to be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

Election of officers will take place after the address.

M.W.S. RIFLE CLUB

The Men's Rifle Association have challenged the M.W.S. Rifle Club to a shooting meet. This will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 9, at 2.45 in the Montreal High School Rifle Range. As many as possible are expected to turn out on this occasion. Please keep the whole afternoon free.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The Cabinet will meet for luncheon in Strathcona Hall today at 1 p.m.

BANJO-MANDOLIN CLUB

There will be a practice tonight at 7.30 in the Union. All members must be present, and bring racks. Last practice before the concert.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Nominations for the officers of the Delta Sigma Society for the year 1929-30 are called for; also for intercollegiate debaters. Lists of nominations have been posted in the Arts Common Room. Further nominations must be signed

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tions must be listed and seconded. Elections will take place at the next meeting of the Society.

ARTS BASKETBALL

Arts Faculty Basketball — will the following men report at 5.00 sharp in the M.H.S. Gym for the game against Dentistry—Wills, Cohen, Alexander, Aspler, Chard, Gersovitz, Kliger, McIntyre.

RUNNERS

All those wishing to continue their athletic programs up to the commencement of the examinations are welcome to take part in indoor track work in the M.H.S. gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the

hours of 5.15 and 7.15. Previous experience is entirely unnecessary.

LOST

Watch and chain, with fraternity charm attached either in the Arts Bldg. or in the vicinity of the university. Finder please call PLateau 5608.

Gold watch, chain and key, on Lorne Ave., or on the Milton Street approach to the Campus. Phone PLateau 5608.

An English tobacco pouch in the Union before mid-day, Tuesday. Will the finder be so kind as to leave it with Mr. Yates in the Tuck Shop.



Birks

If you would do away with some of your gift worries for a considerable time select for "Her Pattern" one of the lovely, lasting designs of silver toiletware at Birks.

Add to it piece by piece as occasion presents itself, and finally she will have a complete set as rich in intrinsic value as it is in cherished associations.

PHILLIPS SQUARE



Help the dollars roll in

Dollars come to some fellows like proposals to the college widow. But others are not so fortunate. Here's a message of good cheer for those men who wish to earn as they learn.

It's a little talk about how to wheedle the dollars into the bank account during the summer months—enough of them to ease the strain through the coming semester.

The Fuller Brush Company, a great national organization known favorably to millions of Canadian and American homes, offers you a most attractive proposition in return for your vacation efforts.

It provides you free a thorough course in salesmanship. It paves the way for you with an extensive advertising campaign in national magazines. It provides you with a wide range of products for which there already is a tremendous demand.

You can earn easily from \$50 to \$75 a week. Many fellows have topped these figures. No investment of any kind required. If you are interested in the few fine territories still available to the right sort of men, apply

From 1—6 and 7—9
Friday, March 8th, at
ROOM 621, 1410 STANLEY STREET

NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of Students' Executive Council.

President of McGill Union.

Vice-President McGill Union.

Secretary of McGill Union.

Two Student Representatives of Athletic Board of McGill University.

These nominations must be in writing and given to the Secretary of the Students Council by 2.00 p.m. Thursday, March 7th, 1929. Nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

Cheer Leader.

These nominations must be in writing, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 2.00 p.m. Thursday, March 7th, 1929. Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Monday, March 18th, 1929, 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society
March 20th, 1929.